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### PRICE ONE CENT.

# BRITONS LOSE PATIENCE

#### A Torrent of Criticism Directed Against the Government.

The London Press Denounces Unpopular Members of the Cabinet and Demands Their Resignations - A the Conservative Party - Loss of position in any way. Faith in the Magnitude of White's Trinriph at Ladysmith - Buller's Last Message Arouses New Fears, -Meagre News From the Front

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The situation in South Africa is overshadowed by the preg- have arrived here. ent sterm which is bursting over the head of the home government. The Manchester speeches of Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, have loosed such a terrent of criticism from the press and individuals of his own party that were Parliament to reassemble today It is doubtful whether the Conservatives would retain power, in spite of their tremendous majority of the last session.

The despatch from General Buller, commanding the Ladysmith relief column, reporting the comparatively slight loss to the Boers in the attack upon Ladysmith, is regarded by some as a forerunner of news that will ultimately prove that the British are has not been as effective as has been represented in previous despatches.

The newspapers continue to avail themselves of the space afforded by the absence of war news by putting new energy into the attacks upon the government, which have been slowly intensifying in severity for a week. The speech made by Mr. Balfour at Manchester, Monday, acted like a red rag on a buil. It induced the ultra-Tory "Morning Post" to demand the government's resignation, and the "Times" and "Standard," and other nominal supporters of the ministry in London and the provinces, to rall at the members of the cabinet with varying degrees of angry candor.

Mr. Baltour again defended the government yesterday in another speech at Manchester, with no better result, the editorials this morning repeating their criticisms. The onslaughts transparently reflect the scre-headed humiliation over the non-success of the campaign which their inflated contempt for the Buers led the editors, equally with the public, to be-Heve would be a walkover for the British. But the fact remains that there is was expected to furnish equally satisfacstrong hestility to the political leaders, and the prophets promise that the storm will burst at the meeting of Parliament in February.

The "Graphic," alone among the government press, points out the truth that all the nation is in the same boat with the last decade. government, and that the arguments against the ministers and their technical advisers come from the very persons and newspapers which a few months ago were the most cock-sure that the Boer peasants would vanish at the sight of British bavenets. The opinions they now promulgate Herzog, which was seized January 6 while legislation in such a way as to give him they would have been the first to laugh to on her way to Lourence Marques scorn six months ago.

### THE BOER LOSS VERY SMALL.

#### General Buller's Despatch Not Encouraging to the British.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who is in personal command of the Ludysmith relieving column: "FRERE, Jan. 10 .- A Transvani tele-

gram gives the enemy's loss at Ladysmith on January 6 as four killed and fifteen wounded, and this after, as admitted, enduring a withering fire from six masked batteries and being defeated at all points. Natives here assert that one commando

alone lost 150 killed and wagen loads of wounded. The heaviest loss is said to have been sustained by the Free Staters, whom the Transvaalers forced into the most dangerous places."

Beyond the bare announcement of the arrival of General Roberts and his staff at Cape Town and General Buller's rather curious despatch in reference to the Boer losses at Ladysmith, there is still no fresh news from South Africa. All else is at least as old as January 8, and refers to events previously reported. The delay cannot be explained here. A despatch from Durhan, recording the departure on January 8 of 1,206 additional stretcher-bearers to the front, aids the assumption that the absence of news means that General Buller is moving, but it is not a real indication that such is the case

Belated reports of the disaster that befell the Suffolk regiment in the Colesberg neighborhood on January 6 reveal that it was one of the same character as the previous catastrophes to the British, the attackers coming on the Boer position only to find that they were being walted for, and meet with an exterminating rifle fire. The reports say that the position was most skillfully reconnoized before the attack and that everything promised success for the plan, which was evidently treacherously betrayed.

According to a Cape Town despatch dated January & the Boer successes have caused a tremendous outburst of pro-Boerism in the western part of the colony. A correspondent writes to a Cape Town newspaper from Paarl, forty-nine miles from Cape Town, asserting that the nights are made hideous thereabouts by young men parading through the villages singing the Transvaal Volkslied. He adds that the children in the schools are practicing republican national songs.

The "Standard's" correspondent at Frere cables that he hears from a "good authority," which is apparently the same as General Buller's, that President Kruger asked Boer headquarters why Ladysmith was not attacked. A reply was sent, saying:

"We should lose too heavily." President Kruger then suggested that the Orange Free State force be put in the forefront. The hint was taken and the Free Staters Justified the suggestion, they behaving better than the Transvaal Boers. Transvani Boers retired before General White's counter attack amid the jeers of their Free State comrades, who stuck to ulso commenced.

the captured position until the British These preparations are taken to mean the captured position until the British These preparations are taken to mean were upon them with their bayonets and that General Methuen intends to make a a number of them were billed in this way. I movement shortly.

### THE BOERS HEMMED IN.

#### General French Has Almost Sur. rounded His Enemy.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 8-(7:15 p. m.) orrespondent who has just returned from Renaburg states that General French holds a very strong position. He has hemmed the Boers in on three side, and there is now only one exit open to them. Another two thousand men would enable him to surround the enemy. The reverse Storm Bursting Over the Hend of to the Suffelk Regiment does not affect the

#### THE NEW GENERALS ARRIVE. Field Marshal Lord Roberts and the Sirder at Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10.-Field Marshal Lord Roberts and General Lord Kitchener

#### AN APPEAL FOR MEDIATION. iess Sutuer Would Have Pres

ident Mckinley Act. VIENNA, Jan. 10.-Baronness Somer loss ommunicated to the press an appeal prepared by the International Peace Commitee, which will be sent to President Mc-Kinley, begging him to offer to mediate between Great Britain and the Transvaul and

#### the Orange Free State. METHUEN MAY BE RECALLED. A Report to the Effect That General

Warren Will Replace Him. LONDON, Jan. 11.-The "Financial News" says it is reported that General Methuen will be recalled from South

#### DEATHS AT LADYSMITH.

General Warren.

Africa, and that he will be succeeded by

The Fever Takes Off Three Officers nn. Mnetcen Men.

The War Office has just published an ditional list of eleven men killed at

### PRUSSIAN FINANCES.

#### Dr. Von Miquel's Statement Introducing the Estimates.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- On introducing the estimates in the lower house of the Diet today, the Minister of Finance, Dr. von Miquel, declared the budget was the most favorable ever submitted. He said that the surplus for 1898-99 was 84,360,000 marks (about \$20,000,000), and the current year tory and favorable results. The new estiites, he explained, were no longer based on railroad receipts to the came extent as formerly. Dr. von Miquel asso referred to the reserves contained in the estimates available for times of distress, and said debts amounting to 80,000,000 marks (about

#### THE STEAMER HERZOG FREED. Dutch Cruiser Will Take Her

Cargo on Board.

commander of the Dutch cruiser Friesland. ple. ow at Lourence Marous Durban and take on board the Dutch at

#### store sent out for the Friesland herself, which form part of the cargo of the Herzog. AMERICAN FLOUR RELEASED.

lance intended for the Transvaal and the

#### Breadstuffs Not Contraband Unless Intended for an Enemy,

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The American flour seized off Delagoa Bay has been released. United States Ambassador Choate had an interview with the Marquis of Salisbury this afternoon and received a verbal reply to the representations of the Washington Government. The British note on this subject was sent later to the United States Embassy. The gist of it was cabled to Washington. In brief, foodstuffs are not considered contraband of war unless intended for the enemy

### COLOMBIA REBELS DEFEATED.

#### General Veler Embarks With 3,000 men for Begota.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 10.-General. Casablanca announces that on the 4th inst, he defeated the rebels under General Uribe, near Bucaramanga. At the same time General Luan routed another rebel commanded by General Mortino above Cirito. rai Velez has embarked with 3 oco men on route to Bogota, the capital.

### THE CABINET OF MANITOBA.

Premier Macdonilld Assumes the Portfo.io of Attorney General. WINNEPEG, Man., Jan. 10.-Premier Macdonald announced the new Cabinet today. He takes the Attorney Generalship, and the other portfolios are as follows Treasurer and Minister of Agriculture, J. A. Davidson; Secretary and Minister of

Public Works, Dr. McFadden, James John

son and Colin H. Campbell were named as

### GUNSTOCKS FOR THE BOERS.

### An Indiana Firm Is Filling a Large

advisors without portfolios.

Rush Order. FRANKFORD, Ind., Jan. 10 -- H. Longton & Co., of this city, manufacturers of gunstocks, have received a rush order from the Transvani Republic for 125,000 gunstocks. The gunstocks are to be shipped to an arms firm in New York, where they will be fitted to rifles and then shipped to South Africa for use in the present war. The factory is now at

The firm is also getting out 200 0 stocks for the German Government. 600 gun

### METHUEN MAY MAKE A MOVE.

### British Pickets Working i

Front of the Boer Lines. MODDER RIVER, Jan. 8-(12:10 p. m.) The British pickets are using billhooks in ystematically cutting away the patcher of brushwood in front of the Boer lines. The work is risky and is only done when rmer at least managed to seize a a good opportunity offers. Thus far there om the British, while later the have been no casualties among the men detailed for the work. The demolition of the farmhouses between the forces han

# ON THE EVE OF A CRISIS

#### The Situation in Frankfort, Ky., Grows More Critical.

Colonel Breckinridge Declares That n Clash Is Inevitable - Governor Taylor Makes a Statement-Trouble considered by the House Today.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 16,-The situaime since the legislature convened, and before the footlights. leading Republicans are talking as if they would welcome the crisis which they believe will come within a few days. When ble by a newspaper man, who said he wantcollision, he said:

"Young man, don't leave." He would not say why he thought the what had been going on behind the scenes. would seem to indicate, he thinks, a dedown in the constitution, thus making the legislature no more than a mob and rendering its acts invalid. Governor Taylor gave out an interview tonight, in which he with which the walls were draped, were

without truth. Goebel was in full control of the election muchinery; he had the muthat General White, at Ladysmith, reports do with the election than if I had been in the death of three officers and mineteen another world. Goebel not only controlled the voting and counting at the polls, but his friends were in the majority on every advisory board from the voting to the State Election Commission, and that commission was composed of all Democrats who were his personal friends, and who made canvasses for him, and who were selected at his dictation by a subservient

l'egislature. "Of course, no vote was counted for me that I was not entitled to, and, of course, every vote cast for Goebel was counted for him. He tried, through the Democratic State Committee, to control the counting by personal representatives before the county boards, but they refused to be partles to the contemplated fraud, so that when his own county boards made up their count it was found that Goebel did not have a majority. He then tried to secure \$19,000,000) had been redeemed during the certificates from the State Election Board, but two distinguished lawyers were on that board, and although they were strong partisans of Goebel, they would not sacrifice their honor, and they gave the certificates of election to the Republicans. Now DURBAN, Jan. 10.-The British authori- he goes before the legislature, although he ties have released the German steamer is a member of that body, and engineers the office to which the people said he was THE HAGUE, Jan 10.—The Minister of not entitled. Never was there such an Marine, J. C. Jansen, has instructed the attempt to override the will of a free peo-

Other leading Republicans speak in the some way about the impending crisis, and | yard of the Vulcan Shipbullding Company, it is generally believed that tomorrow, when the vote to reconsider the vote on rule II, which was adopted by the house

today, is put, there will be trouble, This is the rule which, it is alleged by the Republicans, overthrows the constituion by giving the speaker of the house the right to call a joint meeting of the meneral assembly.

The citizen members of the Lexington ompany of State Guarda were here again today. They were in fewer numbers, but it is a significant fact that the members of this company, as well as a majority of the officers of the newly organized militia, are Republicans. The authorities deny that they have taken any steps in anticipation of trouble, or that any members of a militia ompany are here at the instance of the

authorities Governor Taylor declines to say what steps he intended to take to prosecute his are. The rules as now adopted give the Goebel people the power to proceed unclaimed that demonstration of the military power would precipitate a calling for report and early vote on the contest.

The motion to reinstate and make pern pent the injunction against Messrs Muckey and Cochran, of the Taylor Board of Eletion Commissioners, will be heard tomor ow before the whole beach of the court of appeals. The case was set for today be fore Chief Justice Hazelrig, but on application of Republican attorneys the case was given a hearing before all seven judge four Democrats and three Republicans, and a divided court decision is expected.

### RULES PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

#### The Action of Trimble Bitterly De nounced by Republicans.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 16,-The house assed the senate rules regarding contest without allowing a division. The Republicans claim it was gag ruling on the part of Speaker South Trimble.

Assistant Adjutant General Dixon say Trimble ought to be shot for his unfai uling. After parleying, Representative Stack called for eyes and noss, which were finally allowed. The senate rules were carried by 54 to 44. Several Demogratic oted against them.

The vote of the joint assembly on a bal-Blackburn, 79; Bradley, 54. Necessary to

Similar ballots will be taken next Tues

#### GOEBEL THREATENS THE L & N He Proposes to Drive the Railroad Company Out of the State.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.-Goebel has declared war on the Louisville and Nash ville Railway Company, and proposes to fight it to a finish in the legislature. His plan is to follow the course he pursued in the case of the Southern Pacific and try to force a bill through the general annulling the charter under which the cor poration operates in Kentucky. This was officially announced today.

Plynn's Business College, 8th and K. \$5-Census Office Examination \$5.

### FIRE IN A NEW YORK THEATRE. horus Girls Run Into the Stree

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A fairly large au dience assembled at the Casino, at 398 Phirty-ninth Street, Broadway, tonight, to ee Edward E. Rice's "Little Red Riding Hood." At 8:10 o'clock a commotion back of the curtain was heard. The orchestra got nervous when women's voices were heard screaming "fire" behind the curtain,

Wearing Their Stage Clothes.

was playing the overture, but the audience Fenred When Rule Eleven Is Re- Leader Eustis kept the orchestra at work, but the people in the audience, all but a few, who kept their seats, went back to the promenade and soon went even as far as the foyer. They waited about until 9 ion looks more serious tonight than at any o'clock, when Manager Lederer appeared eral Ludiow in imposing fines on the news- Estill was unable to control the crowd, "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "a

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, who was in An over-zealous stage hand turned in a not only the press but the people are hit- hand. He led Mrs. James (Julia Morri-Frankfort today in conference with the Re- fire alarm, and when the firemen arrived ting him and the Government he reprepublican leaders and attorneys, was asked they put out the fire, but they somed all sents. Both the offending papers attack what he thought of the prospects for trought of the costumes. Some of the cast have dis-him victously again today. They have the ed to leave if there was no like ihood of a are ratifed. It will be impossible to give bans, because of the methods employed by a performance this evening, but one will be given tomorrow night as usual."

This speech did not begin to describe by either paper involved.

crisis near at hand, but he evidently has The fire began in the main dressing room some inside information. He said openly, just back of the prescentum arch on a level however, that Kentucky is on the eve of a with the stage. The room was occupied by revolution. He has advocated a reliance on the large and Kittle Michell. In revolution. He has advocated a reliance on the large room back of them Miss Madge the law, but the action of the Goebel men Lessing was dressing. A make-up man came into the dressing-room of Miss sire on their part to annul the law as laid Mitchell and Miss Havel. He carried with down in the constitution, thus making the

makes his first public-statement. He says:

"As sure as there is a God in heaven I shall hold the office to which the people have elected me. The charges upon which the Goebel contest is being made are without truth. Goebel was in full control that the figures had got here the three actresses saw that the figures had got here the three actresses saw that the figures had got here the contest that the figure had got the contest that the figure had got here the contest that the figure had got here the contest that the figure had got here the contest the contest that the figure had got here the contest that the figure had got here. that the flames had got beyond their con-trol and they shouted "fire." The chorus LONDON, Jan. 16.-A despatch from jority of the officers of election in every girls, who were in the drawing rooms, on Pietermaritzburg, dated January 9, states booth in the State, and 1 had no more to the stage, and the floor above the stage level, poured out of their rooms at the first shout. They were all of them dressed for the first act.

Six or seven of them dashed across Thirty-ninth Street to the Parker House and appeared in all the glory of their stage tinsel in the dining room. To say that they created a commotion would be putting

The rest of the girls made for the cellar ressing rooms to get their street clothes. hardly clothed at all. The water soured down upon them here, and the colors of their stage make-up began to run. One girl, who was very pretty, grabbed an umbrella and sat down on a bench. She was attired principally in the umbrella, but she spread it carefuly over her head, and seemed to enjoy the laughter of her

All the girls' street clothing was hanging on the walls or was or the floor, and it was soaked through. As soon as the fire was out some one sent for George Lederer. and until he saw the costumes he was in favor of going on with the show. One look at the rule, however, led him to go before the curtain and digmiss the audience

### A BIG STEAMER LAUNCHED.

The Occasion Made Use of to Urge

German Nayy's Enlargement. BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- The twin-screw steamat Stettin. The new vessel is next to the largest steamer in the world, and is ex-

pected to be the fastest. She will be employed in the trade betwee New York and Hamburg, Baron von Buelow, Minister of Foreign Affairs, attended the launching and made a speech, dwelling on the development of the national commerce and ship ping. The speech rapidly drifted into the advocacy of an increase of the navy, the peaker virtually repeating the arguments submitted to the Reichstag in December. In christening the ship, Baron von Buelow

the name of our country. May be protect on all its voyages; may be guard the friendship between Germany and United States: may be guard German labor. grant us peace and concord at home an sure defence and defend our strength broad. May be shield and bless Germany. and even as this ship is designed to rank above all other ships that cross the ocean, so may Germany forever rank above any trammeled with the contest, and it is thing for all Germans. Testschland ober : In raining that ery, which

The Emperor was present at the cere mony, but he did not speak.

### CHILDREN FROZEN ' ) DEATH Thirteen Bodles Found Huddled To

gether in Bol BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- A ( Muenichschlag, a small town Bohemia, reports that thirts. thool childay from dren on their way home chool were overtaken by storm and frozen to death party, which had been ou ulaht, dis covered the children in a b near the lighway, deesly buried uriesely together and their arms clung assend such other's ne ks.

### HIS LETTERS INTERCEPTED.

### ence From the Transvant.

ANTWERP, Jan. 19,-Dr. Leyds, th diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, comlains of the irregularity of his correspond ence. He now raceives information only from the newspapers. He is inclined to be Here that his correspondence is intercepted He does not believe that the Boers will take Ladysmith, as he thinks the care of the 10,000 prisoners who would be captured there would too .greatly emburrass the Dr. Levds is indigmant over the seizur

f the German steamer Herzog, which was arrying Red Cross surgeons and nurses to belagon Bay for service with the Bo He declares it is pitiful that Engi should stop a kumanicarian expedition.

#### LADY ALICE MONTAGU DEAD. Sister of the Duke of Manchester

### Victim of Consumption.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-Ludy Affice Montagu ister of the Duke of Manchemer, died at Davos Platz this morning of consumption, Lady Alice Montagu was born in 1879

Her mother was Consuelo Yanaga, formerly lived in this city. Lady Jac lin, the twin and only sister of Lady Alice, died in 1855.

#### His Summary Action Embarrasses the Civil Authorities.

The Courts Disregarded in an At- pany, returned a verdict of not guilty. tempt to Punish Offending Editors contents - Our Polley Denounced.

printing malicious attacks on him, has re- great uproar, make-up lamp was overturned in one of sulted in a nasty tangle. His disregard of Attorney Cummings was the first to the dressing rooms and caused a small fire. the courts furnishes a weapon with which reach his client's side. Then came her husappeared and some of those that are left sympathy of a great majority of the Cu-

by either paper involved. The "Cubano's" story that General Ludlow had assaulted a Spaniard in the presence of Senor Sagrario, the Spanish Consul ernor of Havana turned the case over to the courts, he would have been upheld by right thinking people. Instead he took advantage of the Spanish law applicable to Cuba permitting administrative officers to

impose fines summarily.

This rouses the opposition to things milttary that is natural with these people, and good wallow in the sand on the first pretty gives force to the oft-repeated argument that the military department is an expentation that the military department is an expentation. that the military department is an expen-sive, useless, and entangling institution, which retards the city's best development and hinders the growth of Cuban belief in the determination of the United States to replace the military with a civil govern-ment in the hands of Cubans.

It is the consensus of opinion here among Americans and Cubans alike that such conduct on the part of General Ludlow undoes the work of Governor General Wood, so noticeable since his arrival, toward assuring the people here that they will im-mediately be given the fullest opportunity to govern themselves. General Wood's open declaration that the military Government of the island is solely supervisory is not in harmony with an act three weeks after dressing rooms to get the first juncture and put three streams of water to play on the dressing rooms, and the water began to pour down like a second deluge through pour down like a second deluge through the trap doors in the first pour figure. The case was not respect to intervene. The case was not respect to the first pour figure for the milithe holes around the trap doors in the stage floor. The girls scampered out of tary to intervene. The case was not retained dressing rooms and congregated a ported to General Wood officially, but there is will be and is a strong impression that it will be and he will act.

While doubtless the cause of friction between the department and division is extremely embarrassing to General Wood at this time, it was recognized that it must come sooner or later by reason of the unatoldable confusion regarding the prerogaof the Imperous disposition of the military governor of Havans. If the storm which General Ludlow's action has raised leads to the suppression of the department of Havana, and to civilian Cubans falling heirs to its functions, the affairs will have been worth while, for not only will the city be relieved of an expense that is unnec-essary at this time, but General Wood will have broader opportunities to enforce his policy, which just now is meeting the high-

et favor from all factions, A decree is in course of preparation pardoning two hundred prisoners who are held without any cause, their terms ranging for MAY NOT COME TO WASHINGTON. State ticket, opposition to investigation into the matter of persons illegally confined is being continued. It is expected that more than four hundred prisoners will eventually be released from the

### A JUDGE'S SWEEPING CHARGE.

#### Grand Jury Advised That Perjury Is a Common Crime.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Judge Thomas swore in the January grand fury in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court today and called their attendon to the cases of fraudulent naturalization reported by John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections. After warn-ing them to be quite sure of guilt on the part of any person they should indict. udge Thomas told the jurous that natu ralization was a judicial proceeding, and that perjury was common in judicial pro-

'Hardly a case is tried in the courts, the judge declared, 'in which perjury is not committed by somebody interested in the proceeding. The difficulty is to discover the perjurer. It is possible that perjury may have been committed in constitution with some of the naturalization. with some of the naturalization

#### CADET MAXWELL CONFESSES. He Acknowledges His Complicity in

#### the Donaldson Pranks. Naval Cadet Maxwell, of South Caroina, has, in a letter to Congressman Latimer, of his State, confessed his complicity

in the Christmas-eve prank at the Naval Academy which resulted in the dismissal of Cadet Donaldson, of Tennessee, and a demand for Maxwell's resignation. Mr. Latimer has informed the Navy Depart-ment that he will not make any further effort in Maxwell's behalf.

This will result in the acceptance of the resignation. Mr. Letimer had an angry-controversy at Annapolis with Rear Ad-

miral McNair, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, over Maxwell's case, and they exchanged hot words a few days later in he office of the Secretary of the Navy The conformion of Maxwell sustains the

### NEW YORK'S MEMORIAL.

### An Imposing Shaft to Crown the

deights of Lookout Mountain The Secretary of War yesterday approved the plans and designs of the New York State Central Historical Memorial, to be erected on Lookout Mountain, Tennesse under the direction of the New York, Gettysburg, and Chattanooga Monument Commission, of which Gen. D. E. Sickles is chairman. The designs were received by Gen. H. V. Boynton several days ago and transmitted to Secretary Root with the statement that the designs "contemplated he most imposing monument yet erected any State upon the buttlefields of the

The monument will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 and will be 76 feet high, with a base in the form of a temple at feet in diameter. The height of the monument is exclusive of the bronze group which will be on the top. It will be located in Point Park, the most communiting position of Point Lockout. Work on the construction of the foundation will begin in a few days.

A Big Fire Loss at Wilmington. Wil.Mington, Del. Jan 10. The works of the Delawars Hard Fibre Company and hatches were 5,100 tons of the Tailyontop Company were burned to-right. Loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$100,000.

matural ore at the Point.

### JULIA MORRISON NOT GUILTY.

#### The Actress Makes a Speech Upor Hearing the Verdiet.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- At 4:16 o'clock this afternoon the jury in the Cornelius N. Bliss Now Slafed for case of Julia Morrison, the actress, charged with the murder of Frank Leiden, manager of the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" com

The jury deliberated on the case less -The Arhitrary Show of Power than five minutes. When the verdiet was Serves as a Weapon for the Mal. returned the crowd cheered, as also did the jurors. Ladies stood on chairs, waved their handkerchiefs, and cried. Men vied with each other to get close enough to HAVANA, Jan. 10.-The action of Gen- grasp the former prisoner's hand. Judge papers "El Cubano" and "La Lucha" for and was forced to adjourn court amid

son) to the witness stand. All eyes were upon her. She smiled and then addressed the court and jury as follows:

"May it please you honor, I want to thank you and the gentlemen of the jury, and all who were instrumental in my acquittal today, and for your just and gen-erous decision. May Ged in his mercy be ever as just to you and yours as you have been to me today. In the same measure I wish to thank my attorneys for their noble efforts in my behalf. As for the proscution, I wish to say that I freely forgive General, was absolutely without the shadow them and bear them no malice for their of a foundation, and had the Military Gov- strenuous efforts for my conviction. As for my persecutors, I leave them to their conscience and their God. To the poor, bereaved sister, I say that Gods knows, were it within my power to restore her brother to her, I would certainly do so."

When seen tonight Julia Morrison said: I hardly know what to do. I seem lost. day. I have not yet matured my plans for the future. You san say, however, that I shall not desert the stage. I will for a while appear on the lecture platform, and will open one night here in Chattanooga-for my first engagement. The subject of my lecture will be 'The Other Side of Stage Life.

It was shown during the trial that Leiden had abused Miss Morrison to the of exasperation, and, furthermore, the defence pleaded temporary insanity.

#### NAIG CAPTURED BY CAVALRY. The American Loss Was One Killed

and Two Wounded. MANILA, Jan. 16.-Nolan's squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry has captured Naig. about 17 miles from Cavite. The American

# loss was one killed and two wounded.

ular Subscription. NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-The Santo Doningo Improvement Company, of this city, sent a cable despatch to San Domingo a if required, in connection with the payment of the Bolsmare-Caccevilli claim demanded by France. In reply to this the company's representative cables that the government has declined the proffered help, as sufficent money has been raised by popular

subscriptio An official of the company said today that he believed that with the settlement of the claim there will come an end to the long-drawn-out controversy, and that an

# pology will not be insisted upon.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 10 .- Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, United States Minister to Guate- work all of its influences to preserve mala, arrived in Louisville this morning. es direct from his post of duty and on sixty days' leave of absence. Hunter looks stouter than when he left Kentucky the last time. To a reporter he said his visit there had no political signi-

"I came to see my wife, who is in Louisville under medical treatment," he said, Dr. Hunter declined to discuss any of the ffairs in Gautemala, in which he w He said that it was not likely

#### that he would go to Washington A BANK CONSOLIDATION

Two New York Institutions Will Merge With \$10,000,000 Capital. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-President Joseph C. Hendrix, of the National Union Bank, issued a statement today which confirms rumors which have been heard for some time in Wall Street to the effect that the National Union Bank and the National Bank of Commerce would soon be rectors of the two banks and issued today hows that the two banks will be consoitfated under the name of the National Bank of Commerce, and that their combined cap-ital stock, now \$6,200,000, will be increased

### to \$10,000,000, making its capital stock which is now the largest in this country.

### HADLEY ON TRUSTS.

The President of Vale University Would Ostracise Promoters. DENVER, Jan. 10.-President Arthur T Hadley, of Yale, in his speech before the Caudle-Light Club, of Denver, last night said in part: "When a man operate trust against public good, don't invite him to dinner, don't call on his family, dis-qualify him socially. Whenever you make a man understand that by doing certain things he is disqualified socially and conmotion the strongest force in the business

### or political world."

#### GENERAL WILLIAMS ILL. The Former Cousal General to Caba

Confined at Havana. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Advices from Havana say that Gen. Ramson O. Willlams, formerly United States Consul General to Cuba, is III. It was his intention to come home for the Christmas helidays. ut on the advice of his physician he has deferred his trip. General Williams is and profit to the seventy years of age, and a suiden change large in Colorado. of climate at this season, it is believed,

### The Finances of England.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The borrowing pawrs conferred on the government at the session of Parliament are almost exhausted. About seven and a half our of the eight millions of treasury bills author-ized have already been matted. But the large revent es coming in will probably far nish ample funds until Parliament meets.

#### Steel Rails for Australia. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 10.- The British

camship Monmouth left Sparrow's Point this morning on a voyage of 14,425 miles. to Melbourne, Australia, with the largest cargo of steel ralls ever shipped from an American port in one vessel. Under her natches were 5,100 tons of Maryland-made hatches were 5,100 tons of Maryland-made rails, which had been converted from the

# DECLINED BY MR. ROOT

## the Vice Presidency.

The Administration Said to Have Endorsed Him for Second Place on the Ticket-The Secretary of War Thinks He Can Better Serve the Party In His Present Capacity.

Mr. Elihu Root, the Secretary, of War. announced positively last night that he would not be the candidate for Vice President on the Republikan ticken this year. The first intlimation that Mr. Root had arrived at such a decision was had in Washington yesterday through a press despatch from Milwaukee, which stated that Mr. Root had written a letter to Henry C. Payne, a member of the Republican National Committee, in which he made an avowal of his determination not to permit his name to go before the Philadelphia Convention as an aspirant for the Vice Presidency.

This letter was made public to Milwankee, with Mr. Boot's counced, and it stated that he had arrived at this conclusion after deliberate consideration, and because of circumstances which seemed to require his continuance in office as Secretary of War. When seen at his home last night he made the following statement:

"Important questions are before the War Department, questions which cannot be settled for some little time, and while the President could certainly get some good and able man for the position of Secretary, of War, no one could come into the department and acquire familiarity with masters before the department and questions under consideration for the army without going through the same education I have.

"Should I accept the Vice Presidency I would be leaving my work in the depirtment unfinished. I consider it far more important for the country, the Administration, and the Republican party for me to stay in the War Department and attend to my work here. Having these reasons in mind, I wrote to Mr. Payne explaining to him that I could not accept the Vice Presi-

Hon. Cornellus N. Bilas, former Secre-

tary of the Interior, spent more than an hour at the White House Tuesday in con-

ference with the President. News of his

visit did not become known outside of a very limited circle until yesterday, and that it caused a mild sensation SANTO DOMINGO DECLINES AID. Republican slate goes without saying.

The French Claim Fully Met by Pop- that before he left the White House Man. and a hurried rearrangement of the McKinley assured the New Yorker that he and only he would be acceptable to the Administration for the tall of the ticket of which Smith M. Weed is the president,
The Hon. Thomas C. Platt was one of the few persons who knew of Mr. Bliss' visit to few days ago offering its assistance to the Dominican Government, in a financial way, cepted as convincing proof that Mr. Platt if required, in connection with the payment It is said that in the interest of harmony the New York boss has agreed to the Bliss candidacy. It has been known all along that the principal aim of the Platt ma-chine in the Vice Presidential matter was to defeat the nomination of Secretary Root, For reasons that have been elaborately set forth in The Times, Mr. Platt very greatly preferred the nomination of Governor Roosevel to that of any other Ne orker so that the way would be cleared , r the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff to bend the next opposition to surrendering the governorship er Deutchland, belonging to the Hamburg- from many months to many years. It will Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter Visits His at this time threatened to cause a ruetion Mile in Louisville.

His at this time threatened to cause a ruetion Wife in Louisville. The Administration dreaded this more than did Senator Platt, and accordingly set to peace. Long conferences between Mark Hanna and Platt preceded the visit of Mr. Bliss to the White House. The presumption is that at these conferences Platt was induced to accept Bliss as the most agreeable compromise of a situation no more to the liking of the Administration than to Republican organization in New York. The compromise involves quite as much concession on the part of the Administration as on the part of Platt. Mr. Root is the Ad-ministration's first choice for Mr. McKinley's running mate, and Governor Roosevel; 's Platt's first choice. But the desire of the party managers for harmony is so strong that in the interest of that cause both sides have yielded some material points of their contention. Unless, there-

### chief place at the expiration of Roosevelt's

fore, something entirely unlooked for oc-

curs to break the slate, the ticket of the Philadelphia Convention is likely to be Mc-

Kinley and Bliss. What is to become of the

Hen. Elihu Root and the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff is not yet known. The popular presumption, however,

is that Mr. Root will be glad enough to

go back to his law practice after the 4th

of March 1901, and eachew the annovances

and harassments of politics, and that Wood-

sulate or the third nomination for Lieu-

tenant Governor of New York, with the dis-

#### DISGRUNTLED AT WOLCOTT. A Faction of Colorado Republicaus

Working Against the Senator. DENVER Col., Jan. 10 .- Semitor Wolcott. It is said here, is somewhat in disfavor with the Administration. Dissatisfaction exists among a small faction of Colorado Republicans, and their complaints have evidently been heard in Washington, President McKlaley has sent in nearly all demned by public opinion, you have set in his recess appointments, but the name of Postmuster Twombly, of Denver, is still missing. It is said President McKinley is personally hanging the appointment up and may decide on another name, to be agreed upon independently of Senator Wolcott, A special agent of the President was here luring the bolldays. He remained ten days. He was given abandant testimony grantled Republicans of Colorado. an Easterner, and personally represented the President and Mark Hanna. Charges have been laid before these gentlemen by local Republicans for their personal bene and profit to the injury of the party Senator Wolcott's friends here have little

#### just as the State is returning to the Republican column.

fear that the man who steadfastly sup-

ported the Administration when friends

ere in Colorado will be cast aside now,

Senator Huann's Niece Dend. ROSTON, Jun. 10 .- Mrs. Farwell, wife of Sidney C. Farwell, of Brookline, and a niece of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, died suddenly at her residence, corner of Beacon and Chandler Streets, last evening. Mrs. Farwell was the daughter of R. R. Rhodes, of Cleveland, one of the leading business mon of that city, and was married about two years ago. She was also the niece of John F. Rhodes, the historian.

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